PROF. F. H. NEWELL A VISITOR IN ZION

Chief of the Reclamation Service Geological Survey Pays Short Visit.

ON HIS WAY HOME AFTER TOUR OF NEVADA

Has Consultation With Prof. Swendsen Regarding Strawberry Valley Project.

Prof. F. H. Newell of Washington, chief of the reclamation service of the United States geological survey, was a Salt Lake visitor yesterday on his way to his East-Prof. Newell is returning from Nevada, where he has been inspecting the Carson and Truckee rivers irrigation project, and stopped off in Salt Lake to consult with Prof. Swendsen regarding the Strawberry valley project.

Nevada Project Near Completion.

Nevada Project Near Completion.

The project in Nevada which Prof.
Newell has just visited is almost completed, and within three months the bigwork undertaken by the Government for
the reclamation of arid lands in that State
will be pronounced finished. The work
will effect the reclamation of 50,000 acres
of valuable lands, and will involve the
storing of the surplus waters of the
Truckee and Carson rivers. The Carson
river at present has its outlet in Carson
lake, but the storing of the waters of the
river will mean the drying up of the
lake, which will leave a fertile area for
farming lands.

What the Trouble Is.

What the Trouble Is.

"But the trouble is," said Prof. Newell yesterday, "that the people who come out from the East to make their homes in that desert region cannot bring themselves to believe that all the cuittvated regions of the arid States were once deserts like the one in Nevada. They get off the train at Hazen, drive across the alkali lands for sixteen miles and by the time they reach the land where they had intended to make their homes, they are entirely discouraged and ready to turn back.

What Newcomers Contend.

Point out a waving field of alfalfa to them and they insist that the soil where it grows is different. To prove their statement they will lead you to the field, pick up a bandful of the soil, and sure enough it is different. But that is due simply to irrigation and cultivation. Only those who have actually gone through the experience of making the desert blossom seem capable of appreciating that it can be done.

Will Be Brighter.

Will Be Brighter.

"But things will be brighter after a little. The Southern Pacific is now planning to bridge that waste of sixteen miles lying between Hazen and Fallon (the latter the nearest point to the land that is to be reclaimed by the Carson-Truckee project), and then the settlers won't be so discouraged when they reach their new homes. Hazen is, by the way, becoming quite an active little railroad center, and is bound to grow on account of this. We haven't been urging settlers to go into the valley yet, but in a little while everything will be ready and that 50,000 acres, honeycombed by canals and ditches, will be one of the garden spots of Nevada.

Strawberry Valley Project.

"As to the Strawberry valley project," said Prof. Newell. "that looks all right. At present Prof. Swendsen is engaged in checking up the contracts of the 1300 farmers who are to profit by the project, the holdings of these farmers representing an average of forty acres each. Just now the engineering work is waiting simply for the snow to disappear, which has been unusually heavy this year.

Water Sumply in Plenty.

Water Supply in Plenty.

Mater Supply in Plenty.

"Measurements have been taken and the supply of water for the coming year will be greatly in excess of the capacity of the reservoir that is to be constructed But this is an exceptionally good year for water, and you know in constructing the big irrigation system, the dry seasons are the ones that have to be figured on, and so white we will have more than enough water this year, in the dry season the reservoir that is being constructed will be of just the right capacity.

Will Soon Open Camp.

Will Soon Open Camp.

In a few weeks now they ought to be able to start the camp down on the Strawberry. We will have to have some kind of power there, either electricity or steam, and the camp or camps will be upto-date and built with the idea of being used for two or three years. Of course, after the work is once started, weather will make no difference—winter, summer, night and day the work will be prosecuted to completion."

ACCUSED OF FORGERY

Eighteen-Year-Old Boy Arrested on Warrant Charging This Offense.

R. A. Chase, a young man who claims to be

CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

DR. WILLIAM F. COBURN of Boston will address the students at the University of Utah during chapel hour this morning.

PERSONAL MENTION

F. A. Harvey, who has been employed at the National Bank of the Republic for several nonths, has left for his home at Sylvan Springs Ark, where he has accepted a position as assistant cashier in the local bank. Joseph Lankershim of the Lankershim ho-tel in Los Angeles is registered at the Wilson hotel. He reports that the hotels of Los Angeles are doing a heavy business this year. In fact, the heaviest in the history of the

C. E. Easton of Washington, D. C. and John E. Austin of Heber, Utah, are also guests at the Wilson.

P. Mulkems and Theodore Bauer of Cologne, and Julis Focke of Bremen, arrived in Sait Lake Tuesday afternoon and are registered at the Cnutsford hotel. They are insking a trip around the world for pleasure and busi-ness purposes. They only recently landed in San Francisco from the Orient.

San Francisco from the Orient.

A dispatch from Gov. John C. Cutler, received Tuesday, announced that he will reach Sait Lake today from southern California.

The medical staff at the home of Dr. John P Critchiow was increased on Monday afternoon, when Dr. Critchiow, Jr., made his apprenance.

M K Parsons is home from Denver, where he went to attend the annual convention of the cattle man.

Business in the Sagebrush State is reported to be progressing most satisfactorily by Pat-rick McCarron, a prominent attorney and min-ing man of Tonopah.

M. H. Desky has returned from his purchasing trip in New York.

One Year for Smith.

Joe Smith, charged with burglary in the sec-ond degree, entered a pien of guilty in Judge Armstrong's division of the Third District court Tuesday, and was sentenced to one year in the State prison. Smith burglarized the Empire steam laundry on July 22 1994.

BODY OF BABE FOUND FLOATING IN WATER

Fully Developed Child Taken From Jordan River Tuesday Afternoon.

A fully developed girl baby was found ficating in the Jordan river Tuesday aftermoon, the infant being wrapped in a imber of newspapers. The matter was reported to the police station and Deective Shannon visited the spot where the little body was rescued from the river and conveyed it to the Evans undertaking establishment on State street.

No Clue to Work On.

There is absolutely no clue to work on There is absolutely no clue to work on in attempting to locate the mother. The little body was perfectly nude, with the exception of the covering of newspapers, and in the absence of any clothes or other means of identification it will probably be a hard job to place the blame where it belongs. It seems hardly possible that the babe was disposed of by the mother, as it evidently was less than two days old when thrown into the river, but, in view of similar incidents recorded in The Tribune during the past few months, the theory is not an impossible one.

Investigation Will Be Made.

But in any event an effort will be made to locate the inhuman person who threw the body into the river. The little one, as before stated, was fully developed and had the appearance of having been a perfectly bealthy child when born. The matter was reported to the Coroner, and in case any clue can be found to work on, the affair will be sifted to the bottom.

WANT WATER RIGHTS

Half-Dozen Applications Filed With State Engineer.

A half-dozen applications for water rights were illed with State Engineer Tanner on Thus-day. The amounts applied for varied from two and two-thirds second-feet to seventy-two second feet, all to be used for irrigation pur-posees.

second rees, all to be appropriately second rees, and to be process.

John R. Seeley of Mt. Pleasant wishes to direct ten second-feet from the Green river, to be impounded in the Rods valley reservoir in twelve second-feet from the same stream, this also to be impounded in the same reservoir, from which it is to be distributed for irrigating surrounding lands.

The Dry Gulch Irrigation company wishes to sopply water to the swiners of 429 acres on the Ufutah reservation, and has applied for the what is diver sevent-two second-feet of water what is diver sevent-two second-feet of water

supply water to the owners of 429 acres on the lightan reservation, and has applied for the light to divert seventy-two second-feet of water from Green river.

Frederick H. Newmeyer of Fort Duchesne applies for two andstwo-thirds second-feet from Green river. R. 31. Pope of Salt Lake for water from Sam's canyon in Unitah county, and charles Simone of Theodore, Utah, for two second-feet from Green river. Each of these applicants has a farm of 180 acres.

BULLOCK MAY LIVE

Victim of San Pedro Wreck Resting Easy at Holy Cross Hospital.

late hour Tuesday night David Bullock At a late hour Tuesday night David Bullock, the Cedar City stockman who was seriously injured in a wreck near Beryl. Utah, Monday atternoon, was resting easy, and it is thought by the physiciaus in attendance that his chances for recovery are about even. The easily wound and other injuries which he received will make it impossible to predict with any degree of certainty whether or not complications will set in, and consequently a positive diagnosis has not been made in the case. E. N. Hughmi, who was injured at the same ime, will seen be able to leave the hospital, here being no question about his recovery. The romains or two of the three men who serve killed Course. phena will be sent east for interment, the former to Indianapolis, Ind. and the latter to Hot Springs, Ark. The funeral of W. T. En-gles will be held from Evanis undertaking parlors the afternoon at 2 o'cleck.

BOY WILL RECOVER

Unless Scalp Wound Proves Fatal, Physicians Say He Will Live.

Inless complications which are not at this time entiripated set in, the attending physicians believe five-year-old Charles Anderson, who was almost crushed by a 450-pound box Mondar, will rerover. As stated in The Tribune, the little fellow was near the back of the dray when several of the heavy boxes of merchandise fell, breaking both of his legs and inflicting other injuries of a serious nature. The fractures have been reduced, and unless the layury to his scalp proves more serious than the injury to his scaip proves more serious than anticipated, he will recover Robert L. Ander-son, the boy's father called Dr. S. C. Baldwin, irr. J. S. Richarits and Dr. Benedict in consul-tation, and after the limbs had been set and an examination made, the above diagnosis was given out.

USED JIU-JITSU METHOD

Employs Japanese Style of Fighting With Alarming Results.

With Alarming Results.

When Frank Gray entered the Queen City restaurant Tuesday morning and left without paying for a meal, he probably was not aware that one T. Miyasoli, who watted upon him was a past grand master of the liu-jitsu method of fighting. The latter tackled Gray about the time he reached the sidewalk and, selecting a prominent nerve center, sent the big fellow sprawling on his back. In the mixup which followed, the Jan stopped a well-directed stone with his head, but this simply acted as a stimulant and before Gray could five another missile he was again on his back, with the little Jan beating a tato on his face. Each men were overtually arrested and charged. men were eventually arrested and charge fighting.

MAY ENTER A PROTEST

Number of Citizens Object to Changes in Gas Franchise.

in Gas Franchise.

Many protests were heard yesterday against the City Council's granting to Mesura. Snow and Paret the right to increase their gas rates under the franchise obtained by them some time ago, and there was some talk of presenting a formal protest to the Council at the meeting Thursday evening. Attorney-General freeden was approached by a number of taxpayers and asked to take some action in the inatter, but his advice to them was that the proper way to reach results in the matter was to file a formal protest with the City Council. It is likely that some such action will be taken today by a number of citizens who are opposed to the Council's allowing the higher rate.

Mining Company Incorporates. The McConnel Mining company, with a capital stock of £0,000, in 11 shares, and owning a group of ten claims in the Mason mining district. Lyon county, Nevada, filed articles of incorporation in the office of the County Clerk Tuesday. Frank Pierce is president; Edward W. Clark, vice-president and treasurer, and William J. Barrette, secretary.

Another Damage Suit On. Judge Ritchie and a jury are now trying the damage case of Miss Eugenia Kimball and others against Sait Lake City. The plaintiffs denand judgment for \$500 damages to their property, at 167 North Main atreet, by a change of grade. The case may reach the jury today.

Miss Pollock Talks. Miss Rosalic Pollock, primary superviser in the city schools, addressed the teachers in the primary grades in the city and rounty build-ing yesterday affectioon. At the same time, Drawing Supervisor Fairbanks addressed the drawing instructors.

Sheep Basis of Suit.

Thomas E. King has filed an action against John A. Strong in the Third District court to recover \$455.25, alleged to be due upon a con-tract for the delivery of certain sheep.

Attachment Suit Filed. Powers, Higley & Co. filed an attachment suit against Nephi L. Cotton in the Third Dis-trict court Tuesday, to collect \$42.60, alleged to be due for goods, wares and merchandiss.

DR. E. S. PAYNE **GIVEN HIS FREEDOM**

State Fails to Sustain Charge by Testimony of Other Than Accomplice.

OFFICIALS REGARD ACQUITTAL A CALAMITY

No Doubt Exists in Their Minds of the Guilt of the Doctor.

'It's a public calamity that Dr. E. S. Payne was not convicted of murder. That's the view of County Attorney Parley P Christensen

There is no doubt in my mind that Dr

Payne is guilty." That's the view of Dis-trict Attorney Fred C. Loofbourow. Dr. Edward S. Payne, charged murder in the second degree, alleged to have been committed by means of a crimnal operation upon Miss Anna Ferguso in this city, August of last year, was on Tuesday acquitted, the State failing to sustain the charge by the testimony of other than an accomplice to the crime.

The verdict was given from the jury box, without deliberation, according to the instructions of Judge George G. Arm-strong, who heard the case as far as it progressed.

Under Order of Court.

Accomplice Not Present. The State falled in its attempt to produce as a witness Mrs. Ferguson, mother of the dead girl, and had to be content with reading the evidence which she gave at the preliminary hearing.

District Attorney Loofbourow Talks. District Attorney Lootoourow, when questioned about this last night, said: Several weeks before the time set for hearing I addressed a letter to Mrs. Ferguson, at the address she had given me in Tonopah, but received no reply. I then telegraphed her a notification of the trial but the message could not be delivered. Then I telegraphed the Chief of Police in Tonopah and was informed that Mr, and Mrs. Ferguson had gone, presumably to San Francisco, about January 18, which was about a week after I had first writwas about a week after I had first writ

Must Have Corroboration.

Questioned as to whether or not Mrs. Ferguson's appearance would have made any difference in the outcome of the case. Mr Loofbourow said "The State failed to secure the necessary corroborative evidence, which under the provisions of the code was required, aside from the testimony of Mrs. Ferguson, the accomplice, to connect the defendant with the commission of the crime. At the time of the preliminary hearing, we hoped that we would secure this, but for the past two weeks i have had practically no hope that the case would ever get to the jury. The State has done its duty in going as far as it could and I regret the outcome.

Failed to Identify.

The State relied largely upon the testimony of Dr. Reed, a dentist, who had his officer in the same building and on the same floor as did Dr. Payne at the time of Miss Ferguson's death. When Dr. Reed was placed on the stand he remembered two women coming down the steps on the day that the mother had stated the third operation was performed upon Miss Ferguson, but he could not identify either of them.

Different Story Earlier.

When this was called to the attention of County Attorney Christensen the latter said. 'Immediately following Miss Ferguson's death at the time the investigation was made by the officers and myself. Dr. Reed fully described the appearance of both Miss Ferguson and her mother and he even went so far as to pick the outer clothing she were at that time out of other garments."

No Other Physician There.

At the time referred to, when Miss At the time referred to, when Miss Ferguson and her mother were alleged to have been making the trips to Dr. Payne's office for the purpose named, there was no other physician in the building. There are four offices on the floor, one of which, Dr. Whittock's, was closed. Dr. Reed is a dentist, the third is an assay office, the fourth is Dr. Payne's. Dr. Reed remembered that the younger woman, who seemed shivery and disconcerted, had to be supported by the elder.

Mother Agreed to Testify.

County Attorney Christensen, who diligently followed the case up to the time that Dr. Payne was held to the District court to answer to a charge of murder, states positively that Mrs. Ferguson had agreed to testify against Dr. Payne and tell the whole truth.

Case Dragged Too Long.

In the opinion of many who commented ipon the verdict last night, the case was allowed to drag too long, after the deemdant had been bound over Nearly six nonths have elapsed since Dr. Payne was reld to answer to the content of the held to answer to the murder charge, while in New York City the case would have been disposed of in about ten days.

Dr. Payne's Record.

Dr. Payne's Record.

Dr. Payne's record is not one that makes savery reading. He has been twice charged with murder and once with abortion. The last named charge was made in June, 1902, alleged to have been committed upon a Miss Taylor, who managed to disappear just prior to the preliminary hearing. Then came the murder charge in the Anna Hill case, in December of the same year. A trial resulted in acquittal at the hands of the jury, although not in the public mind. Now the Ferguson case.

This Is Not All.

But this is not all District Attorney Loofbourow declares that "I have in my desk sworn affidavits from three young women to the effect that Dr. Payne has women to the effect that Dr Payne has performed criminal operations upon them," and when the accused physician's office was searched by the officers after his arrest last August, a large number of letters from women were found, the contents of which missives, the officers say, pointed to the fact that a large portion of Dr. Payne's practice was of a nature that is a felony under the laws of the State.

Country Club Elects Directors.

The annual election of the board of directors of the Country club was held Tuesday afternoon in the committee rooms at the Packard library building Thirty-five members were present, and the following directors were chosen to serve the club for the ensuing year: F. E. McGurrin, George P. Holman, E. W. Packard, E. H. Wicks, W. Mont Ferry, George W. Heints.

Delinquent Water Users.

The City Treasurer's office has notified delinquent water users that settlement must be made at once or the supply will be cut off. In some cases this action has already been taken

Dr. Beatty Starts Home Today. Dr. T. B. Beatty leaves Los Angeles this evening on the Salt Lake Limited, and will reach home tomorrow afternoon. He was called to southern California on Friday last to attend the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Walker of this city who has been suffering from an attack of diphtheria, but is now out of danger.

DULL MONTH OPENS WITH GOOD SHOWING

Business Conditions Generally Indicate Spring Season of Great Prosperity.

February is counted among the real estate agents, merchants and other busi ices men as the dullest month in all the ear, yet the showing thus far made i every line of trade and commercial ac-tivity is one that augurs spiendidly for a year of unprecedented prosperity in every field.

Much Real Estate Moves.

Take the real estate transfers for example. There are a number of large deals that have been consummated, although not yet placed on record, but the showing of the books is in itself satisfactory. Five business days in the month thus far have witnessed eighty-four transfers in the realty market, with a total consideration of \$162,280, and there is every indication that the next five days will see double that amount go on record. Another Third South Deal.

Indicative of the strong demand for Third South street property and the recent rapid increase in the price of land in that section of the city. W. S. Crismon Tuesday negotiated a deal for the sale of 77 feet frontage by 115½ feet, corner of Third South and First West streets, facing south and west, the consideration being approximately 318,000. As the papers are not yet entered of record the name of the buyer is not given out by the agent.

Opening Un Small Farms. Opening Up Small Farms.

Another feature that is noted with gratification by all who are closely interested in the development of the city is the increasing number of suburban farms. Land that has for years lain idle and useless will this season be brought under cultivation, and in the valley both north and south of the city many new and excellent cottages will be erected before autumn.

Will Enlarge Hotel.

Will Enlarge Hotel.

Plans for the west side extension of the Wilson hotel. East Second South street, owned by A. Fred Wey, are now in the hands of Architect Neuhaussen, and work will begin at an early date. The extension, which will cost \$25,000, will be three stories and will occupy 37 feet of ground immediately west of the present building. Mr. Wey, who bas many other large interests in the city, is circulating a petition, which has received numerous signatures, for the purpose of having the name of Market street changed to Postoffice place. Business conditions generally are excellent. Merchants are having an unusually large trade at their special and clean-up sales, and without exception are confident that the spring business will be far ahead of the average. The day's bank clearings are well up to the high record, the figures showing \$88,324.00, as against \$504.20.16 for the corresponding day of last year.

ITINERANT NURSERYMEN

Citizens Are Said to Be Victimized by Them.

A story is related by N. Byhouwer assistant accretary of the State Horticultural society, which should serve to put residents on their guard against intinerant vendors of fruit trees and flower husbes, who are at present infesting the city. Mr. Byhouwer has no object in view save the pretection of the citizens and the oncouragement of norticulture. He claims that the ventions are charging exorbitant prices for their waters and are also telling all kinds of fairty tales.

For instance, one merchant charged a lady \$1.25 for a rose bush, claiming it would bring forth both white and yellow roses, and that

For instance, one merchant charged a lady 11.25 for a rose bush, claiming it would bring forth both white and yellow roses, and that it would do so this year. Of course, the claim is abound. The price is outrageous, because rose bushes can be bought from the local nurserymen for from 30 cents to be cents.

Still another lady was victimized by the purchase of apple trees. She was charged from 35 cents to 50 cents more than the market price and she was informed, virtually guaranteed, that the trees would yield about a bushel per tree this year. These are only one or two instances, but they serve to show that some of these merchants are employing methods in their avocation which are not of the highest ethics.

avocation which are not of the highest ethics, to state the case mildly. READINGS ON SHAKESPEARE

First of a Series of Lectures Given by Miss Pierce.

Oy Miss Fierce.

The first in a series of lectures and readings on Cymbeline was given yesterday afternoon by Miss Rurkells Plerce at her studio in the Templeton building, and was well attended. Miss Pierce in opening the lecture compared the characters of Imogen and Portia, and considered the former the herothe of the Stakespearean drama Portia was the more brilliant of the two women, but as the real heroins and loving wife. Imogen would be preferred. Miss Plerce read a number of opinions from the various critics and gave a splendid introduction to the work that will be taken up with the to the work that will be taken up with the class studying Cymbeline. The class will meet twice a week, the next meeting to be held on Thursday morning at 10 30 o clock.

BELMONT IS MODERN HOTEL

Inspection Bears Out Statement and Patrons Have Surprise in Store.

Patrons Have Surprise in Store.

Neat and up-to-date in every detail describes the Belmont hotel and grill room at 269 State street, which opened to the public Monday morning. Mrs. M. J. Stewart is the proprietress and it is her intention to conduct a first-class hotel on the European plan. The grill room is one of the neatest imaginable and is capable of seating fully one hundred people.

The furniture is all new. The kitchen is in charge of a competent chef and none but white help will be employed. Among other things which Mrs. Stewart contemplates doing in the near future, is to invite all patrons of the house to visit the kitchen, where they may see for themselves under what conditions the very best food is cooked. The hotel has over one hundred rooms.

UTAH CANNED PEAS

Nine Samples Analyzed and Found to Be Pure.

Of nine samples of canned peas put up by Utah manufacturers and filed with State Chemist Harms by State Food In-spector Petsrson, every one was found to be pure. Of the same number of samples from Eastern factories, two were found to contain saccharine and one sulphate of copper. The State Chemist says that Utah manufactured products may be re-lied upon as being free from adulteration and deleterious substances.

OBSERVER'S OBSERVATIONS

I observe that some people try to hide the mpure thoughts by feigning extreme modest That polygamy in the estimation of the Desert News is much worse when practiced by Plant, a Gentile, than when practiced by Pen see, a Mormon

That it is customary to condemn in others that which we allow in ourselves. That a great many people put a higher value a themselves than any one else can see. That a person without sentiment is also with ut associates.

That the hog's head was set too far from That a mule's tail undetached is not a good That a lineal descendant of Balaam's mount' is running a weekly newspaper in fall Loke City.

That a red nose on the face is a pretty sur-That a bull makes his loudest bellow when a is sure there is a good fence between him That a dog's grin isn't always a sign of

That the stork always flies low over Utah. That in mining districts some people over sait their prospects,

COURSE OF STUDY FOR STUDENTS

Faculty at University of Utah is Grappling With Hard Problem.

PROPOSITION INAUGURATED BY PROF. KINGSBURY

To Investigate Question and Report to Faculty Committee Was Named.

is grappling with one of the most vital problems that it has attempted to solve in years. It concerns the prescribing of certain courses of study for students in the department of arts and science during freshman and sephomore years and the bringing into operation of a system of najors and minors during senior and junior years. This is considerable of a change from the present elective system which allows the canddate for the Bachelor of Arts degree to entirely elect his course, requiring only that he take a course in rhetoric. Although the proposed change will not radically affect students now at the university so much as it will those who enter hereafter, yet the proposed scheme is so important and will be so far-reaching in its effect that it is provoking no end of discussion at the institution. stitution

Inaugurated by Kingsbury.

Inaugurated by Kingsbury.

The investigation connected with the proposed change was inaugurated by President Kingsbury It is his opinion that as a result of the great liberality in the selection of courses now enjoyed by students in the arts and science school some of them are doing rather fragmentary work. Some students have been graduated who have hardly taken a single course in science. It is to catch those students who escaps with an B. A. degree by following the line of least resistance that the proposed change is advocated. The B. A. degree of today is a fusion of several degrees of the past and is supposed to represent a liberal education in arts and science. To make sure that all students get some of the fundamentals in both of these branches it is proposed by some professors that certain subjects be laid down as required.

Is a Difficult Task. It is right here that the difficult task arises. What subjects are fundamental, what subjects should be required? In every university and college in the United States faculties have had to meet this problem of prescribing work, and in every case the question of what work is vital and fundamental has been hotly disputed. Consequently, it is only natural that this question should be the crucial point and the dividing line among faculty members at the university. Some professors contend that the curriculum of the members at the university. Some profes-sors contend that the curriculum of the arts and science school should include mainly culture subjects. They take a stand against the introduction of subjects which have a practical application in the field of bread-winning. It is only possible to suggest the intricacy of this problem.

Committee to Investigate.

Committee to Investigate.

To investigate the question and report to the faculty President Kingsbury appointed the following committee: Profs. Reynolds. Roylance. Bennion. Porter and Coray. The three last named handed in a majority report to which Profs. Bennion and Coray entirely subscribe, will on some few points Prof. Porter demurs. Profs. Roylance and Reynolds oppose their scheme and are at work on a simpler solution of the problem. Dr. R. E. Chamberlain also has an independent scheme. All of these plans will be presented to the faculty during the present month. It is generally agreed that some change from the present system should be made but just how radical it will be remains to be seen. Those appointed to the investigation committee agree that the chief faults of the present system are that it leads to over-specialization with some students and too much of a scattering with others.

Opinion of Majority.

Opinion of Majority. It is the opinion of those making the majority report that these evils can best It is the opinion of those making the majority report that these evils can best be overcome by proscribing certain work during the first two years of the college course and inaugurating a system of majors and minors during the last two years. The majority report proposes that if not presented for entrance the following subjects shall be required for graduation. One course in each of these sciences, chemistry, physics, psychology, sociology or economics; one course in American history, one course in European history, four years in either one or two foreign languages, with not less than two years in a single language, in as far as possible the above prescribed courses in history languages, chemistry physics, biology and English are to be completed not later than the end of the sophomore year. The other subjects, such as psychology, sociology, economics and the second year of a foreign language or the third and fourth years of a foreign language, where none is presented for entrance, may come later than the sc-phomore year.

System of Majors and Minors.

System of Majors and Minors. System of Majors and Minors.

The majority report also recommends the adoption of a system of majors and minors for the junior and senior years. This plan proposes that before or at the beginning of the junior year the student shall select a major subject in which he shall do work amounting to twenty-four credits, and with the advice and consent of a committee, consisting of the head of the department in which the major is chosen, the president and the chairman of the college committee, he shall select two minor subjets, in each of which he shall do work amounting to twelve credits.

What Are the Majors?

Any of the following subjects or groups may be taken as majors: (1) History, English, mathematics and astronomy, economics, philosophy and sociology and law; (2) Greek, Letin, French and German, (3) chemistry, physics, biology, min-calogy, geology, education and philosophy.

What Minors Are.

Any of these named subjects may be taken as minors, and, in addition, any of the following. Elecution, Spanish, engineering courses, surveying, metallurgy, mining, anatomy and physical education. Prof. Porter's Objection.

Prof. Porter's Objection.

This report is indorsed by Prof. Coray and Rennion, and in part by Prof. Porter. He objects to the language requirements particularly the prescribing of four years of language for every student. He considers two years sufficient, giving the student the option to continue or discontinue at the end of that time. On this point Prof. Stewart, head of the Normal school, says "Language work has its value, but in this scientific and commercial age I would not favor requiring a student to do more than two years of language work. The problem of prescribing work is a delicate one. It is not right to tie a student down too much in selecting his course, nor is it proper to allow a student to be graduated with the B. A. degree when he hasn't mastered the basic subjects of science and humanity. Prof. Stewart has some interesting ideas on this subject, and maintains that the cultural education should include the practical, if it is to be culture in the proper sense.

Another Scheme Proposed

GAMBLERS TAKE HINT AND LEAVE SALT LAKE

M. H. Wilson to Be Sentenced by Judge Diehl This Afternoon.

Gambiers are shaking the dust of Salt Lake from their shoes and hiking for greener pastures. Six of the twenty-two men arrested at the time of the raid of the Montana club, who have been out of \$50 bonds for the past few days, were given a chance to leave Tuesday when, upon motion of Assistant City Attorney Daly, the cases against them were cotinued indefinitely and a short explana-tion made to them by Judge Diehl ex-plaining why such action was taken. If arrested here after a given length of time he men will be liable to prosecution of the original charge. Those who were allowed to draw down their bonds upon the express condition that they would get out of town, were the following: George Thomas James Gunn, L. C. Kinsey, Nathan Hale, Walter Jones and Walter Schipp.

Wilson to Be Sentenced Today M H Wilson, the proprietor of the club, and who was found guilty of maintaining a gumbling-house Monday, will be sentenced today. There are still several others who were arrested at the same time who are awaiting trial. Their cases were continued Tuesday for trial

Many Others Leave.

Many Others Leave.

A prominent member of the police force, in speaking of the gambling situation, said. 'Not only the men who were arrested are leaving the city, but a large number of others as well. Many of them are going to Butte, where they hope to be able to operate, while others have already left for the various mining camps in Nevada. I counted no less than a dozen of the knights of the green cloth boarding a train the other evening, and I tell you it means less worry and trouble for all of us to have them away from Sait Lake. I believe that within another week there won't be a dozen gamblers left here, and most of them are residents who have homes and cannot make arrangements to leave on such short notice. A month ago there were at least 250 gamblers and boosters in the city.''

MURDER OF GARSIDE

Companion of the Murdered Man Tells of Attack on Camp.

Additional details concerning the mur derous raid made early in January on the derous raid made early in January on the sheep camp of Hatch & Hyde, in Sweet-water county, Wyo. in which Garside was killed, were given Tuesday by A. J. Goodman, a companion of Garside, who has just left the Holy Cross hospital, after recovering from wounds he received at that time—a bullet perforating his foot. In the Dead of Night.

Mr. Goodman says that Garside, L. B Allred of Evanston and himself were

Mr. Goodman says that Garside, L. B. Allred of Evanston and himself were asleen in camp at least four miles from the "dead line" when a dozen men swooped down on the camp and opened fire on the wagon in which they lay Garside was shot dead while trying to get out of the wagon, and the same bullet that ended his life passed through Goodman's clothing, scoring his stomach and also cutting his finger. Escaped by Being Quiet.

Allred, who had presence of mind enough to lie quiet by Garside, was fortunate enough to escape injury. Goodman fied in the darkness and hid in a clump of bushes until daylight, when he made his way to another camp. He remembers hearing the men in pursuit of him say: "We got one of them, anyway" Threats Had Been Made.

A boy who came into the camp of Gar-side and Alired the night of the killing lifted up the locker of the wagon, looked for semething to eat and borrowed tobac-co of Goodman, and told him that he had heard school children say "some one was to be smoked out." heard school children say some one was to be smoked out."

Mr. Goodman will leave today for the old camp, where he intends to assist in the investigation of the murder.

DRAMATIC READING

adies of Unity Circle Give Pleasing

Entertainment. Entertainment.

The regular monthly social given by the Ladies of the Unity circle was given Tuesday evening in the shape of a dramatic evening and social, in the Unitarian hall. There was a large attendance of the many friends of the society and a pleasing programme was rendered.

The programme opened with a pland solo by Mrs. Alvah Lewis, which was executed in an efficient manner. The duer "Coax Me" by Miss Ethel Sturgis and Lester Price, was pleasing and amusing. Miss Emily Larson sang in a beautiful voice an air from "Tarantelle." The flower scene from "Ingomar" was presented by such able artists as Luke Cosserove, in the role of Ingomar, and Mrs. Frank Larson, as Parthenia. The artists received an ovation for their splendid efforts.

Dancing and cards were the order of

Dancing and cards were the order of the evening after the programme. Re-freshments were served during the social. The committee in charge of the success-ful affair were Mesdames Perkes, Larson and Streets.

SALTON SINK FILLING UP Salt Lake Man Returns From Visit to the Great Valley.

to the Great Valley.

Manager i angford of Saltair, who returned Monday from a visit to the Gulf of California and the Salton sink, gives an interesting account of how the famous Colorado river is flowing into the great sink in two mighty streams, one as wide as a Salt Lake thoroughfare and the other a great deal wider and deeper. He was informed by the residents of the vicinity of the sink that none of the water of the river is running into the Gulf, and that the water in the great valley is rising at the rate of more than two inches a week.

Week
For the third time, on account of the rising of the water, which is now forty miles long and more than fifteen miles wide, the Southern Pacific railway, Mr. Langford states, is being forced to relocate its tracks on higher ground, where they are not likely to be again disturbed by the rising water. While in the vicinity of the Saiton sink, Mr. Langford Journeyed into Bajo California to inspect several mining properties. everal mining properties

tensive scattering in work by limiting the number of hours that can be taken in any one department and arranging that some little work be done in other vital subjects. Suggestive schemes that aim to unfy a student's work will be given, but students will not be required to follow them rigidly. These professors maintain that the field of work in a university is too broad to permit of any attempt to lay down certain subjects as being essential, arguing that the particular subjects taught by any professor must of necessity be regarded by him as being important if not actually fundamental.

Chamberlain's Scheme.

Chamberlain's Scheme. basic subjects of science and humanity
Prof. Stewart has some interesting ideas
on this subject, and maintains that the
cultural education should include the
practical, if it is to be culture in the
proper sense.

Another Scheme Proposed.

The scheme proposed by Profs. Reynolds and Roylance proposes to overcome
the evil of over-specialization and too ex-

CAUGHT A GI

Weather Bureau V They Saw Old on Monday

NOT POSITIVE, HOW AS TO STRAY

Powerful Telesco Into Play by I the Weather

By the aid of a power Hyatt and one or two in the weather bure with particularly god able yesterday, so the glimpse of what looked Could Not Say P

But even they, with p knowledge of that he unable to declare por unable to declare possible unable to declare possible to even the bureau for the past in Thon there was somely weather men were able to most mortals—storm any that it fell shorts Tuesday morning the aited being the observation of the Dooly block wifful fell any place the er man nor any of his er man nor any of his rable to say, but now yesterday morning and fell on the Dooly block with the control of the declaration of the decl

diction con

But Sait Lakers may more snow is predicted though the small quant torday didn't tend to be of the fog. the storm day is bigger and the to sweep away the mig invited and has rema even those brought up fogs are the rule rath tion say they have as like it.

But Salt Lakers

Salt Lakers C

Land and Water

Had a Good

Charges Against Pos

Taken to State Frank Massa, who was at

Funeral of Mrs. The funeral of Mrs Car vife of Maj. W. A Stanta he residence of the maj. I hursday afternoon at 18d and two children, Joseph L.

To Set Aside I olved is lot 11, block 1 !

JEROME GETTIN To Prosecute the Life fenders

ave an extraordinary in

Mr. Jerome, it is said, he tipon a large number of it early awaiting the publishment the legislative investigator additional light it will have CITY OWNS GAS

U. S. Court Upholds In nicipal Owns CHICAGO, Feb. 1-De-plant of the Consumer Gu Indianspoils by the Cit-municipal ownership rap-be legal in the option in the United States Conf. The decision reverse the

Germany Prepara

BEPLIN, Feb. 1.—How on
to meet a possible war in
increase in grain imporinonth. There were imposs
year 165,000 tons of main,
in January, 1803; (1.3)
inonth last year, and it,
marry, against 2000 the
marry, against 2000 the
marry, against 2000 the in-Negro Shot to OZARK Ala. Feb 1-18

Diplomatic 6 HERLIN, Feb. 1-Ths.)
tte today foreshalous de
1 the diplomatic series
leyking, German Ministe
eda Herr Von Tachira). ceeds Herr Von a Pruse Foreign Affairs, as Pruse burg: Prince Max Vos as man Miniater at Adea, Von Heyking at Belgrafe Valley, German Minister Von Ratidor et Cerver si

Army Comman HERLIN Peb 7-1 coday reports that cried are able to run at least received notice from the of a mobilization being and their machines and drives of the Government.

\$1000 for Findin UKIAH. Cal. Feb. I-F. West of Seattle, spe Fel river January Morning by Frank Geive a reward of \$100.